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## Jeffrey Hunker

"Cyber as a National Security Issue: What We Know and Don't Know (and What are the Elephants in the Room?)"

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Jeffrey Hunker is an author, consultant and researcher, who does work mostly in cyber security, information policy and management, and national security issues. He is author of *Creeping Failure: How We Broke the Internet and What We Can Do to Fix It* (McClelland and Stewart/Random House, 2010), a consultant to NATO, and principal investigator on a National Science Foundation project on the future of the Internet.

Cyber as a national security issue is now a hot issue -- witness the fascination with "cyber war," the launch of the U.S. CyberCommand, and NATO's initiative from the Lisbon Summit. At the same time, almost everything that is associated with national security that begins with cyber -- defence, war, deterrence, attack, power, doctrine -- remains inchoate.

Hunker believes however that we can start to make some observations and raise some questions that should shape the future agenda. In this talk, after providing some background, he will focus on three issues:

- Is what we are doing in cyber defence/security working? If not, what needs to be done?
- What is a likely framework for cyber deterrence, if such a concept is even feasible?
- How might power be exercised in cyberspace -- in other words, is there such a thing as cyber power, analogous to sea power or air power?

Together with Peter Shane, Hunker organized the recent Moritz College of Law/Mershon Center symposium, [Cybersecurity: Shared Risks. Shared Responsibilities](#). His career experience includes management consulting (Boston Consulting Group), Wall Street investment banker



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